Women's soccer, field hockey seek NCAA finals

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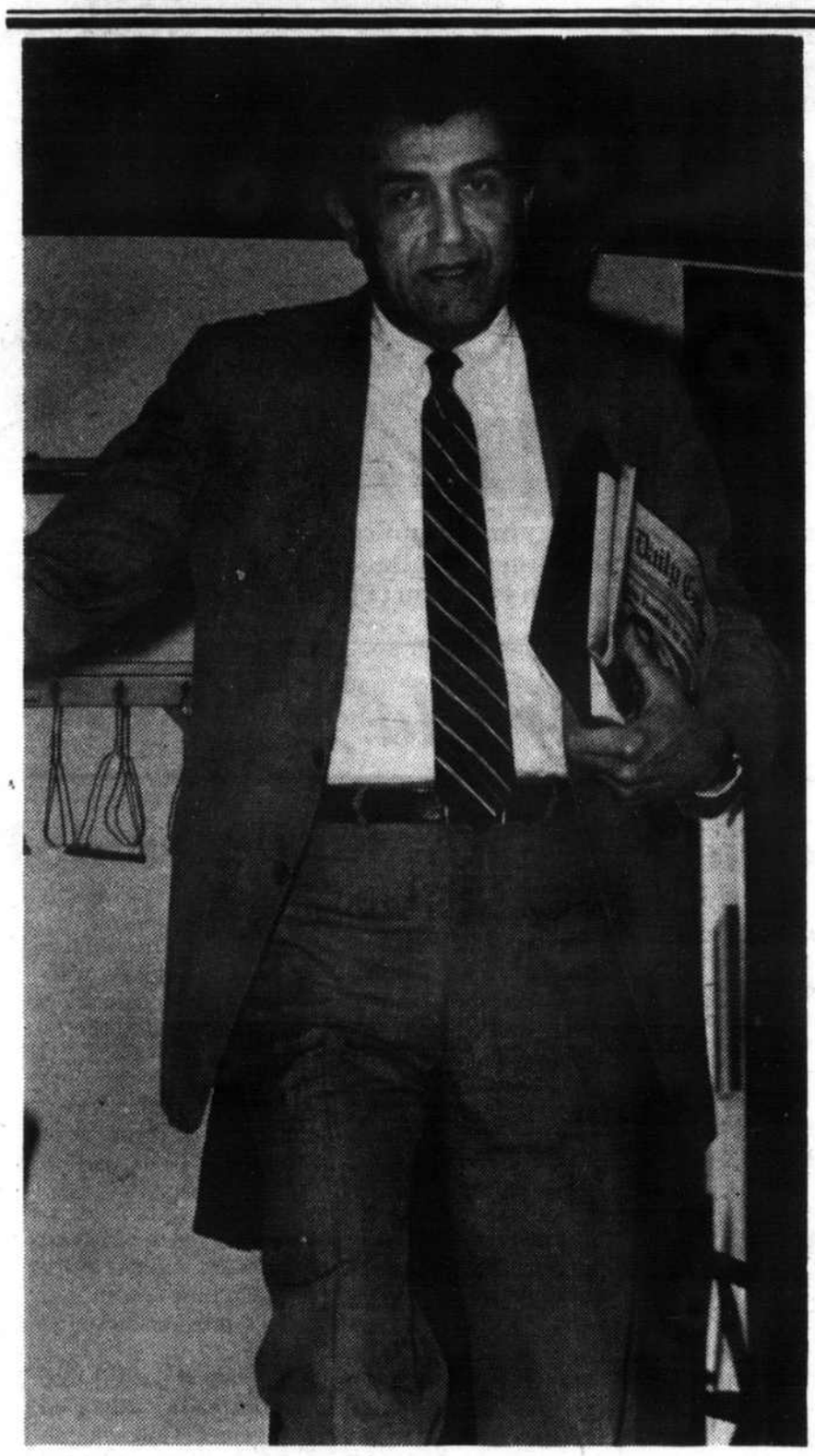

President DiBiaggio leaves Gulley Hall early Thursday morning after meeting for more than an hour privately with his vice presidents. He then flew to Michigan State University (John Metaxas photo).

DiBiaggio accepts MSU offer

By Paul Thiel
Staff Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich.—After showering him with accolades, the Michigan State Board of Trustees unanimously voted Thursday to appoint UConn president John DiBiaggio as the 17th president of the nation's first land grant university. DiBiaggio will take office as chief executive here on July 5, 1985, succeeding Cecil Mackey.

In a press conference following the appointment, DiBiaggio stressed that he will have minimal contact with MSU until he takes office. "I am president of a university now. Right now I'm concerned about these people whom I love very much," he said nodding to a UConn student. "I do not intend in any way to interfere with (Mackey's) duties."

Saying he considers his appointment "less a vacation than a trust," DiBiaggio said he expects to "be able to work with the administrative team already in place," and sees no housecleaning in store for MSU. "I usually don't bring in large numbers of people" the Michigan native said.

DiBiaggio is the only candidate proposed by the board search committee. Discussion concerning the appointment was enthusiastic and lasted less than an hour. Richard Lewis, the administration representative of the committee, said the decision, "was made without ever having taken a vote."

"I'm glad it's over especially with the results we have," said Dr. Lawrence Summers, a member of the search committee. "He has an upstanding record of serving nationally."

Charlie Krupcka, the undergraduate on the committee, called the appointee "a very unique individual," who has foresight and courage and understands the students of the 80s."

DiBiaggio was chosen from a field of 202 candidates, representing 42 states and the District of Columbia. He, according to the search committee, was the most likely to meet the board's expectations, one of which was through outgoing, personal leadership efforts will develop a trust and understanding among the various constituencies that will stabilize external and internal relationships leading to a more effective achievement of the mission and goals of Michigan State Univesity.

The 52-year-old former dentist said university admistrators should act as liasons with the legislature and the state government and promises to lobby with "a sophisticated and appropriate manner."

"I cannot tell you how much it means to me to be with you, in the state where I grew up,

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MSU students say:

DiBiaggio will be big improvement

By Paul Thiel
Staff Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich.—Student reaction to the appointment of John DiBiaggio as the 17th president of Michigan State University can only be described as "estatic." The outgoing chief executive, Cecil Mackey, did not have a strong following—the charismatic DiBiaggio already has one with less than 24 hours behind his appointment. If the Michigan state native presides over MSU with the same style he's handled UConn with he should enjoy a long and productive tenure with the Spartans.

Mackey was hired in 1979 to reorganize the university and get the budget under control. In the process he alienated many groups, including alumni, faculty and students, English major.

DiBiaggio's sincerity has also won him points. "I wondered if Mackey ever cared about Michigan State University. He was a callous and uncooperative ruler. It'll be good to have someone with a genuine concern for what he is doing," said Mark Demming, a graduate student.

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Michigan State differs in its plentiful finances

By Paul Thiel
Staff Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich. —In comparison to Michigan State University, UConn almost seems quaint. Founded in 1855, MSU has 45,272 students on its 5,300 acre campus compared to roughly 18,000 students on UConn's 3,000 acres. On scale alone MSU will be an extraordinary challenge for John DiBiaggio.

But, for the first year or so, Dr. John—as they've nicknamed him here—will be able to do no wrong. Replacing Cecil Mackey as president will be as easy as the campus is big. Mackey has very few supporters at MSU and was virtually "forced out" of office, according to university officials. A "public relations disaster", Mackey ignored many groups and even tried to move the *State News*, the MSU student newspaper, off campus.

The university itself is impressive, both in size and quality. Of each incoming class here, half the freshmen graduated in the top 15 percent of their high school class, and intellectually scored

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USG member ousted

By Paul Parker
Associate News Editor

The Undergraduate Student Government Thursday ruled unconstitutional its own appointment of an assembly member, following a complaint by the Alumni Area Council.

David Pond was accepted by the assembly and sworn in Nov.1. He was removed Thursday by a unanimous vote. He was not at the meeting.

The representatives from Alumni Council said Pond did not have the council's consent to represent Alumni. This, the representatives claimed, was in violation of a clause in the USG constitution requiring people who fill assembly vacancies to have credentials from the area they will represent.

Marcia Knous, USG president, said no check of credentials was made in Pond's case. She said actual written credentials are rare— the government usually accepts verbal OK from the area council. Knous said the assembly acted on Pond's word that the Alumni council approved his appointment.

The Alumni council was in the midst of planning an elec-

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Inside Today:

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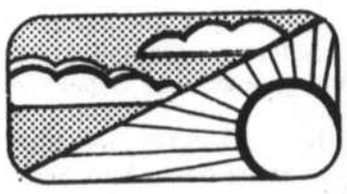
- Benton Museum to be expanded and remodeled soon, See page 3.

Weather Forecast:

Mostly sunny today with highs in the 50s. Partly cloudy and breezy temperatures in the 30s. Fair and cold this weekend with temperatures in the 40s during the day.



AP News Roundup

Nation

Heart-defect victim dies

BOSTON (AP)—A 6-week-old Florida boy with a Baby Fae-like heart defect died early Tursday after undergoing nearly eight hours of what surgeons hoped would be lifesaving surgery.

James Derrick Ware died at 12:40 a.m., about one hour and 40 minutes after surgery during which his heart stopped beating several times, said Nancy Collins, a spokeswoman for Children's Hospital Medical Center.

She said she did not know the precise cause of death.

The procedure started at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, almost immediately after physicians determined he had hypoplastic left heart syndrome, meaning his heart had no left ventricle, she said.

The surgery did not include replacing the heart, unlike the transplant of the baboon heart that has provoked controversy in the case of the infant in California known as Baby Fae, she said.

Budget balance hopeless

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration officials preparing the spending plan president Reagan will send Congress early next year are all but conceding they will have no more success balancing the budget in Reagan's second term than they had in his first.

A dozen senior officials drafting a budget outline for presentation to the president at the end of the week are grappling with forecasts of deficits soaring above $200 billion, requests from Cabinet departments for more money and Reagan's insistence that he will not allow tax increases.

Capsizing cause discovered

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal investigators say an unexplained crack led to the flooding of two storage tanks and the capsizing a year ago of the Glomar Java Sea, an American oil drilling vessel, during a typhoon off the China coast.

All 81 persons aboard, including 29 Americans, were believed killed, but only 35 bodies have been recovered.

The National Transportaton Safety Board said Wednesday a fracture in the hull of the two tanks caused the tanks to fill with water and put the vessel out of balance, making it less able to withstand the forces of Typhoon Les.

U.N. guards fire at plane

WASHINGTON (AP)—Security guards at the U.S. ambassador's residence in Beirut fired at a light plane that they thought was about to attack them, the State Department reported Wednesday night.

State Department press duty officer Anita Stockman said she was unable to provide any details, but the Washington Post reported in Thursday editions that the plane turned out to be a friendly Saudi Arabian civilian craft on its way to Beirut International Airport.

Discovery crew on TV

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—The roving satellite retriever aboard space shuttle Discovery may meet the press today in an orbital news conference to discuss their launch-two, grab-two mission before stowing equipment and preparing for Friday's return to Earth.

The crew of four men and a woman was to entertain reporters' questions for 30 minutes and accept the congratulations of President Reagan over a radio-telephone hookup from the White House.

Mission Control alerted them with this teleprinter message: "Bet you thought today was going to be easy. But we're going to work in a press conference, a chat with President Reagan and if the time and film permit, a few minutes for the Earth observation folks."

They'll have a lot to say about this mission, for which their most frequent superlative has been "amazing."

Wardens bait hunters

WOODRUFF, WIS. (AP)—Some hunters in the north woods of Wisconsin have discovered that a bird on the road means game wardens in the bush.

Conservation officers have been posing a stuffed grouse along paved roads, then lying in wait, sometimes with video cameras, for violators of hunting laws, said Department of Natural Resources warden Gary Scovel.

About 20 to 30 hunters have been arrested in two weeks after taking shots at the bogus bird, Scovel said, adding "Some of them shot at it twice."

Under state law, a hunter can be fined up to $100 for firing a gun from a paved road.

Bilbao, Spain: Shipyard demonstrators run away from a police armored car engulfed in flames after it was hit by a molotov-cocktail.Workers continue their demonstrations against the government's Industrial Reconversion program (UPI photo).

State

Rep's name speaker

HARTFORD—State House Republicans on Thursday elected R.E. Van Norstrand as speaker of the House and Robert G. Jaekle as majority leader for the legislative session that begins in January, capping a week of acrimonious maneuvering for the two top House posts.

"We are leaving this room with a great deal of unity," Van Norstrand, of Darien, said after a 2¼-hour closed-door meeting. "I think we'll do fine."

Tax cut proposed

HARTFORD, (AP)—State Sen. Philip S. Robertson, the Chesire Republican who will be Senate president pro tem beginning in January, on Thursday proposed a "long overdue" $155 million cut in state taxes, including a half-point reduction in the sales tax.

"This tax-cut plan will be a starting point for discussion that would eliminate some of the most regressive aspects of Connecticut's revenue structure and grant some long overdue tax relief for all state residents," Robertson said. "The days of taxes for taxes' sake are over."

Demands reduced

NEW HAVEN (AP)—The union representing striking white-collar workers at Yale university reduced their contract demands at the bargaining table Thursday, but university officials rejected their proposal as too costly.

Union negotiators, terming their new package "drastically reduced," said they had cut their economic demands by 25 percent in an effort to end the seven-week strike.

But John A. Wilkinson, secretary of Yale, said the proposal still is more than the university can afford to pay its 2,500 clerical and technical workers.

Donors needed

NEW HAVEN (AP)—An increasing potential for transplant operations is intensifying the need for organ donors, a coordinator of Yale-New Haven Hospital's transplant program says.

"It's a hard fact that patients die waiting for transplants," said Joanna D'Amico, an organ transplant coordinator and organizer of a seminar on transplantation this weekend at the Yale School of Medicine.

One of the goals of Saturday's seminar, which will be open to the public at no charge, is to make people aware that transplant organs are in short supply, she said in an interview Thursday.

Only about 5 percent of Connecticut's 2.2 million drivers are identified on their licenses as organ donors, said Donald Byers, a spokesman for the state Department of Motor Vehicles.

World

Withdrawal demanded

NAQOURA, Lebanon (AP)—Lebanese negotiators Thursday demanded a quick and complete withdrawal of Israeli troops from south Lebanon and payment of $8 billion to $10 billion in war reparations by the Jewish state.

The Lebanese military delegation presented a long list of tough demands in the second round of negotiations with Israeli officers at the headquarters of the United Nations peacekeeping force.

Israel is concerned with the security of its northern border if the troops are pulled back. Almost every point the Lebanese raised on the future of southern Lebanon conflicted with Israel's previously stated positions.

Conference sources said Israel rejected the Lebanese declaration and asked instead for a detailed Lebanese plan on security arrangements following an Israeli withdrawal from the country it invaded 2 1/2 years ago.

Peddler crusades around world

ATHENS (AP)—Richard Beecroft, a 34-year-old multiple sclerosis victim, has cycled halfway around the globe on a world tour to prove "we can all overcome our handicaps."

"The real disability is not living life to its full potential," Beecroft said Wednesday. "I'm what is called moderately disabled and I'm trying to show that there are still lots of possibilities."

Beecroft, from Ottowa, has ridden a specially designed tricycle 12,500 miles across Canada, the United States and Europe to reach the Greek capital, the half-way point of the two-year trip he began in September 1983.

D'Escoto disagrees

MANAGUA (AP)—Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto says a Reagan administration claim that his country threatens its U.S.-backed neighbors is "stupid" because any attack on them could trigger a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua.

D'Escoto, who accused U.S. officials of "irresponsible accusations," commented at a news conference in Managua, where the leftist government continued a military alert to defend against a predicted U.S. invasion.

Lack of space leads to Benton expansion

By Tom Clark
Staff Writer

Due to what one official called a "severe lack of space" at the William Benton Museum, that building may be expanding its galleries and gaining a small auditorium.

"We must have more space," Paul Rovetti, director of the museum said yesterday. "What we have is not sufficient for the permanent collection and its educational use. It's not sufficient for programs. It's not sufficient for storage. It's not sufficient for work space. It doesn't meet our needs for the future. "We're bursting at the seams."

Currently the museum has three galleries, consisting of the main gallery and two galleries upstairs. The extension calls for six additional galleries as well as a 250-seat auditorium. Rovetti emphasized the inconvenience of having chairs brought in, set up, and taken out again in order to show a film.

"At the moment we are not accessible to the handicapped. An elevator for the handicapped will be installed in 1986."

"All this is part of the University Capital fund drive, and we're a part of that drive," said Rovetti.

"We're using every square inch of this building," Rovetti said. "Essentially what we're saying is that additions are needed to care for the permanent collection properly and to let it be exhibited for educational purposes."

Rovetti also said that his office was very near announcing the complete plans for the addition.

Rovetti, who has been with the museum since 1969, said that the museum contained less than 300 paintings in 1966 when it first went into operation. Today the number exceeds 3,500.

The extension is being formulated "because the call on our exhibitions and the growth of our collections are much more than we can handle in the space that we have," Rovetti said.

He also said that since the museum exhibits paintings from other museums, less than five percent of the William Benton permanent collection can be displayed at one time. "A large portion of the permanent collection should always be up."

"You can't store paintings the way you store meat," said Rovetti. "You've got to provide care for those works of art that you own."

Undergraduate Student Government President Marcia Knous, left, and Vice President Bill Narkiewicz, center, preside over Thursday's USG assembly meeting. Narkiewicz is reviewing a proposed act on roll call voting. The measure was defeated 7-3 (Maria DeAngelis photo).

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tion to fill the vacancy in the assembly when Pond was appointed. The nullification of Pond's seat clears the way for the winner of Alumni's election, which is scheduled for just after Thanksgiving break, to assume the assembly seat.

Pond lives in Merrit Hall in South Campus. The Alumni representatives said they did not care if their assembly representative lived in Alumni or not.

During debate on the matter, Alan Driscoll, USG adviser, warned the assembly not to set a potentially dangerous precedent by removing a member without following the impeachment proceedings. The assembly determined that because Pond's appointment was unconstitutional, he was never actually a member and, therefore, was not entitled to the protection of the impeachment proceedings.

In other business, the government voted to contradict its own commitment to abide by the state's Freedom of Information Act; approved a fee raise for student radio station WHUS-FM; revised its yearbook policy, and set a two-year limit on the duration of effect of USG policy statements.

The assembly defeated 7-3 with one abstention an act which would have had all major votes of the government taken by roll call vote. This would be to comply with section 1-21 of the Connecticut General Statutes, which requires the votes of each member on an issue to be recorded.

A decision by the Freedom of Information Commission earlier this year freed the student government from compliance with the statutes. Only public agencies are governed by the FOIA. Although the commission said student governments are not public agencies, USG said in a policy statement it would try to adhere to the principles of the act.

During the meeting, Pat Gawkins, chairman of the academic affairs committee, said roll call votes could be dangerous. He cited a case in

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...'Dr. John' received well

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less than MSU as a world class according to observers. DiBiaggio will bring MSU "community" back together, according to Charlie Krupka, undergraduate student government chairperson. "He'll bring the fragments back together that were isolated during the budget cuts," he said.

"I'm looking forward to working with DiBiaggio," said Lynn Turner, managing editor of the *State News*, MSU's student newspaper. "It will be nice to work with a president who makes a genuine effort to remain accessible to the students despite the pressures and demands of the office. Mackey has consistently kept the students at arm's length," she said.

"If Cecil Mackey has a fatal flaw, it's his inability or lack of desire to conduct a reasonable public relations effort," said Larry Leeinson, a senior English major.

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...Pond removed

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the state General Assembly. A "politically heated" issue of handicapped rights was being discussed.

A measure proposed that equality can not be denied the handicapped. Gawkins called this a poorly worded measure. He said no one would want their name recorded as being against equality for the handicapped, so the measure was "rail-roaded" through the legislature even though it was poorly written.

After the meeting, assembly member Jennifer Rienks said, "I think this is absolutely ridiculous. I don't know what these assembly members have to hide, but I think the way each of us votes should be public knowledge. After all, we are supposed to be representing the students and their interests."

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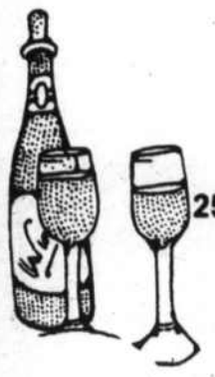
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Each member of the search committee expressed their satisfaction with the way the search went. The committee which consisted of seven trustees, a dean, two faculty members, an alumna and an undergraduate "formed a tight board and an uncanny sense of harmony," said Barbara Sawer, chairperson of the board.

...MSU impressive

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above a seventieth percentile on the American College Tests (ACT). And after they graduate, 83 percent will pursue post-baccalaureate degrees. In the classrooms, three-quarters of the classes have less than 35 students. Surprisingly, for a university with over 40 thousand students, only 3 percent of the classes have a roll over 100.

Recently, the university won a ten million dollar grant to support a program in rural-resource education from the W.K. Kellog foundation. The award demonstrates "the interconnectiveness of a Michigan land-grant institution, it's business and its government," according to DiBiaggio.

MSU's research is aided by the extensive library facilities. There are fourteen libraries on campus which house 3 million volumes and receive over 20 thousand periodicals regularly.

The university operates 27 resident halls on campus which include both single sex and coed dorms. About 40% of the students live in university owned housing.

Outside of the residence halls, the "academic park" provides a sharp contrast to the neighboring bustling city of Lansing, the capitol of Michigan and the home of General Motor's Oldsmobile division. The Red Cedar River cuts across the campus in front of the ivy covered brick buildings some of which were built before the Civil War. The campus also includes a 76,000 seat Spartan Stadium, which symbolizes the university's and the Big Ten's committment to athletics. In 1979 Michigan State, led by Irving "Magic" Johnson won the NCA basketball championship.

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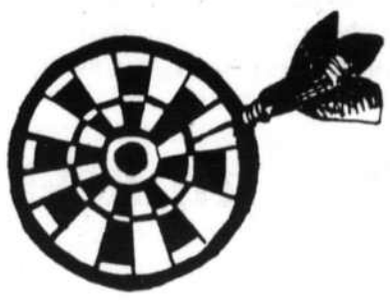

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Husky Talk

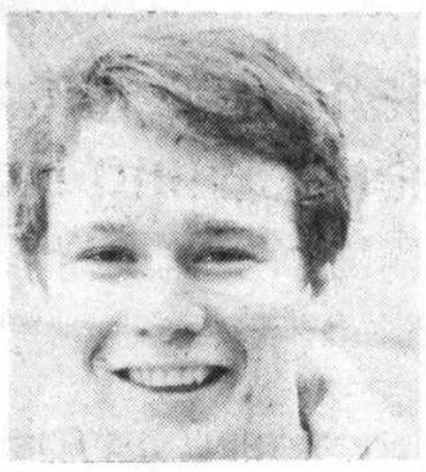
A weekly survey of UConn community members

By Laura Uliasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

What do you expect to be doing in 10 years?

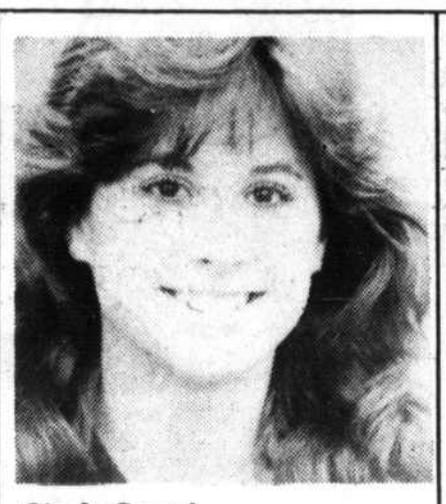
Moira Maloney
Senior
French Major

'I don't know. I have no direction in life.'



Jeff Coburn
Ninth Semester
Computer Science Major

'I'm going to be taking it easy, making a lot of cash and partying all night. I'm going to have a cocktail waitress serve me drinks beside the pool all day.'



Cindy Scotti
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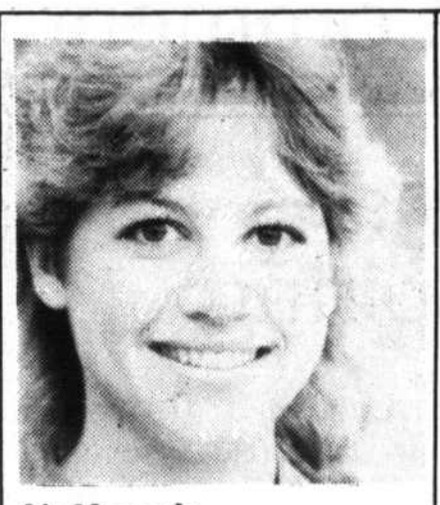
Business Major

'I hope to have a successful career in business. I'd like to have a husband and to start a family by then.'



Liz Masayda
Senior
Management Major

'I will probably already be working and be pretty settled in my job and ready to start a family.'

Christopher Hebert
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'I expect to be working with the United Nations as a consultant in education.'

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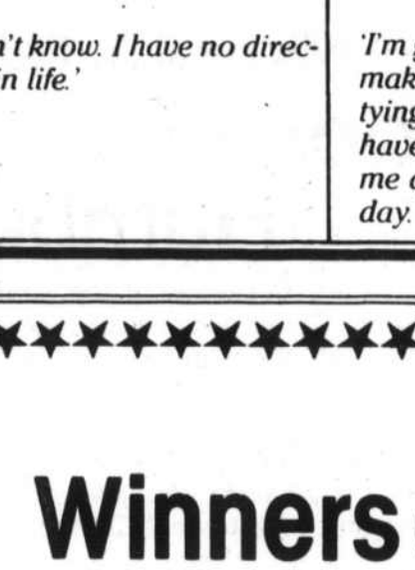

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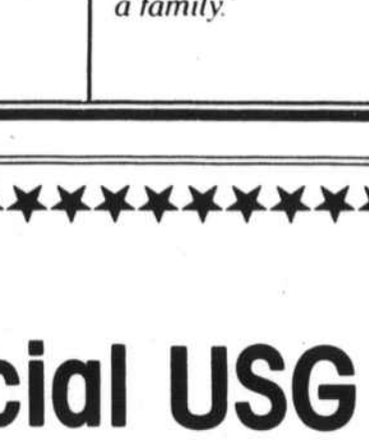

Cookbook

Pru Mendez, a Cal State senior, is writing a cookbook featuring students and their recipes from campuses nationwide.

"I'm putting a brand new emphasis on this type of book," says Pru. He explained that his cookbook will contain simple, quick, inexpensive recipes for those students who do their own cooking.

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Editorial Comment

Nothing is less inspiring

How many times have you tried to reach your professor to ask him an important question about your class or about an academic or career decision and been faced with a closed door and no answers? We suspect that it's too many times.

Granted, professors on this campus care about their students and we are grateful for any bit of time they can give to us, but yet many others are hesitant to become involved—not just because it goes beyond the limits of their professional contract but because they don't want to be bothered.

College teaching can be hard work, and as such deserves the dignity afforded to it. But teaching is no mere job for wages, no mere employment; teaching is far more than a career, far more than a profession, even in the best sense of that word. Teaching college students is high-caliber, and no one should do it for the prestige but for the love of teaching.

A professor's loyalty to his students should take many forms—concern for student achievement (also failure), accessible office hours and alertness to adhering to student needs. The university is here to assist in discovering your special talents and opportunities.

A college teacher can never tell where his influence stops. Nothing can be less inspiring to a student than a professor who doesn't care or is too bothered to set a few hours to talk to you. Professors teach individual students, not a set of social security numbers.

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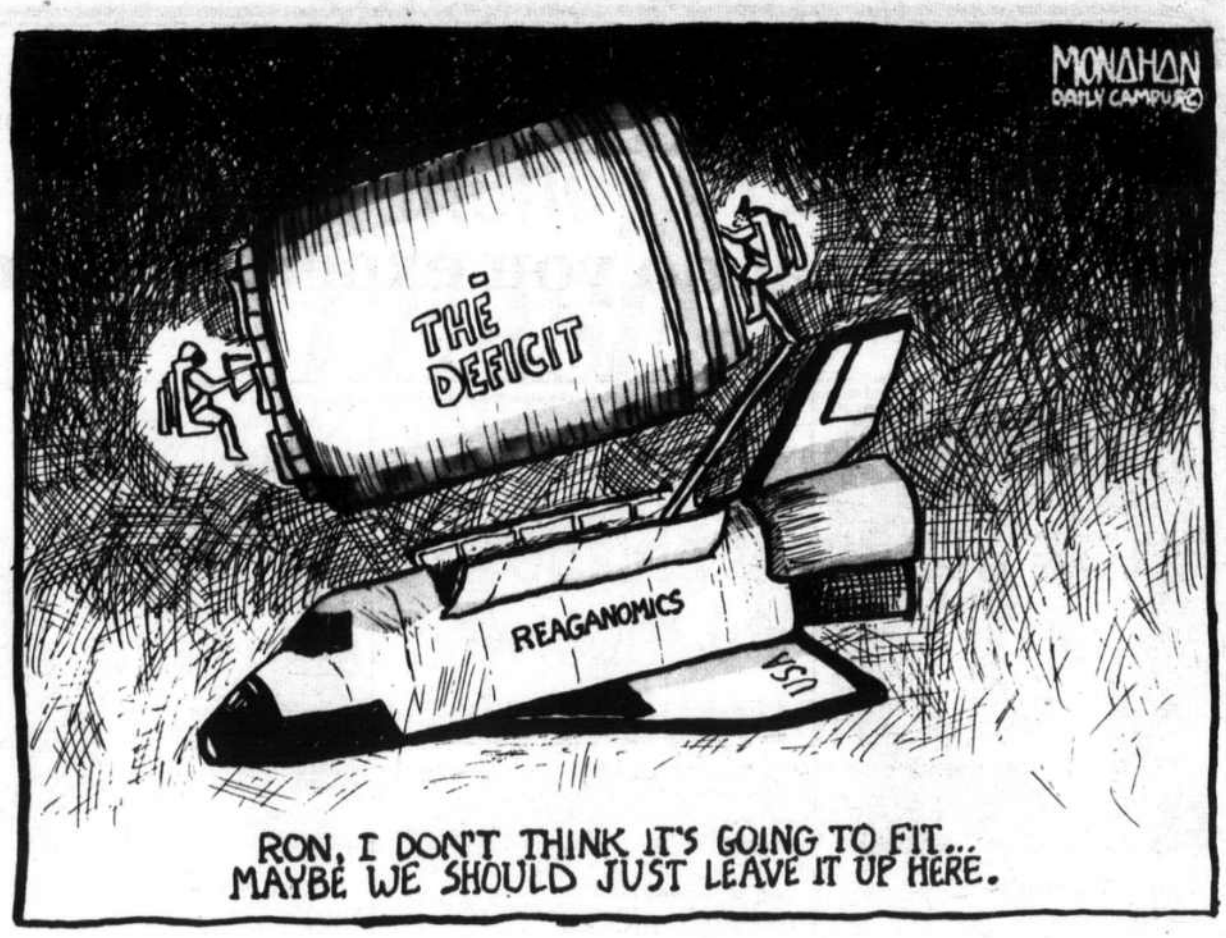

Micheal A. Reilly –

Morality, says Scrooge? Humbug!

Ebeneezer Scrooge had a bit of bad beef for dinner, which remained undigested, and so during the night he was visited by two ghosts.

His first visitor came in by way of the open window.

"W-who are you?" asked Scrooge.

"I am the Ghost of Morality Past!"

"Morality?" said Scrooge. "What is all this talk of morality of late? All my clerks are harping on me about it too. Ever since last Christmas: What about profits, Mr. Scrooge? What about inventory, Mr. Scrooge? You can't be buying turkeys with company money, and taking that little Crachett brat to the zoo on company time. It isn't moral!"

"Ebene-ee-zer Scro-ooo-ge!!" moaned the ghost, "ever since you began sharing the wealth, things have gone amiss. Everything was fine in our city on the hill until you became a--a *liberal*!

"A-alright, spirit. Lead on."

Everything was fine in our city until you became a liberal

The Ghost of Morality Past revealed to Scrooge a city street. Scrooge and the ghost climbed a crooked staircase, where lead paint chips curled off each step, to an apartment where cockroaches scattered when the lights went on; two young parents ate canned spaghetti and potato salad so their three children could eat the canned hash—it was more important for the children to get protein than the adults.

"This," crooned the ghost, "this is the bane of your immorality. You look at these people and feel pity; you feel obligation. Ever since last Christmas, whenever you look at them, you see yourself. And you think—my God! I wouldn't want to be inconvenienced like this. So you relieve their lives of inconvenience by giving them food, by rennovating their houses; you even go as far as to be moved by the minor inconvenience of a sick father, and you give the family sick pay! All of this energy spent away from business, so that people will not be inconvenienced—why it's not *moral*. It is not your job to be concerned with inconvenience. You will be visited by two more spirits this very night," said the ghost, and disappeared.

Scrooge found himself back in his bedroom; but not for long. From the hearth, another ghost emerged. "I am the Ghost of Morality Present," said this one. "I am here to show you what your ways are doing."

"*My* ways?" said Scrooge. "I don't understand. These are the ways of the spirits that visited me last Christmas. I have simply carried them out, as they instructed and as I promised."

The second ghost laughed. "Ah, Scrooge, and what has happened to business since last Christmas. I have seen you, away from your office, bringing toys to that Crachett kid. He can't even play with them—he's a cripple!"

Then suddenly, Scrooge found himself in what appeared to be the same neighborhood he had just visited. Only now, he and the ghost were outside the school yard, where children were leaving at noon.

"Where are they going?" asked Scrooge. "Are their lessons over for the day?"

"They are leaving for lunch."

"But, I thought they had lunch in school."

"Oh—they used to. But how can you justify the *school* doing the mother's duty? Just so the mother will not be inconvenienced? No! Oh no! We send them home for lunch now."

"But many are not heading for home."

"Yes, well..." stammered the ghost, "well, their mothers are not home to feed them—so they are going to the bakery at the super Stop & Shop; some go to McDonald's."

"McDonald's?"

"The mothers are at work. You see, their husbands left, or died, and they are now earning the family income. You wanted to subsidize school lunches, but it is not your responsibility to make life more convenient for unwed mothers. It isn't moral."

"When will their mothers be home? Will these tots have to supper at McDonald's too?"

"Oh no. Don't worry about that. These mothers will all be home by 3:00. They can't stay away, because they can no longer deduct the cost of childcare. Now the mothers are forced to fullfill their maternal obligations, and be home when their children are. We cannot allow them the convenience of a full day's wage; after all, *they* got divorced. I must leave now, Scrooge."

"Spirit, tell me, will I be visited by a third spirit, as I was told I would be?"

"No, the first spirit was wrong; I am the last."

"B-but what about the Ghost of Morality Future?"

"There is none."

Michael A. Reilly is a graduate English student.

VOICE YOUR VIEWS

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Thanks for telling me

To the Editor

Many thanks to Mr. Nolan (letter to the editor, Wednesday, Nov. 14) for informing me that I am morally bankrupt because I oppose state legislation of control over women's bodies, because I believe the political and territorial integrity of other countries precludes American intervention in the domestic affairs of foreign sovereign states, and because I think fundamental choices of production and distrubution in America may be made most justly in the interests of ALL citizens and not merely in the interests of a small, profit-motivated elite.

However, I am still confused about the conservative monopoly on morality. The present generation of conservatives, led by President Reagan and no doubt heartily applauded by Mr. Nolan, manages a feat of moral and ideological contortionism that severely damages the credibility of their claim to be the guardians of traditional American morality. On one hand, they subvert the fundamental democratic values of community, empathy, cooperation, and individual growth through participation in the creation of the conditions under which people create and relate. At the same time, they selectively and rapidly promote the most destructive and morally repugnant elements of an archaic reactionary American ideology—sexism, homophobia, racism, knee-jerk anti-communism, and paternalistic interventionism.

While I appreciate, for rhetorical reasons, Mr. Nolan's expression of concern for my moral well-being, I resent his condemnation and his blame for the 'decadent' state of the nation; I would remind him who has presided over the last four years of American moral decline. Mr. Nolan has provoked me to an even deeper commitment to self-inspection, and for that, again, I thank him. At the same time, I demand that if he insists on getting himself killed in Central America, that he not do so laboring under the delusion that it is in the interests of the peoples of Central or North America; that he put some thought into the implications of acting as though what is good for General Motors is good for America; and that he keep his laws off my body.

Lisa Brush

Giving the newspaper recognition

To the Editor:

Most people don't appreciate a good thing, especially something like The *Daily Campus*, which is why I'd like to give it some recognition. The *Daily Campus* serves so many purposes. For example, what better way to avoid the early-morning chatterbox than to sit alone and read the paper. Everyone has mornings or afternoons where they don't want to be bothered and the paper provides a great escape.

Almost everyone reads the paper daily. I know *I* do. If I forget to, I feel like I've missed something and actually I have. It may mean just missing an interesting article or something important like a meeting, activity, or event. Reading the paper is also an excellent way to relax. It allows us to catch up on current news without spending the money for it every day or finding the time to buy it. How much more can we ask for? Well, how about home delivery? We've got that too even though we take it for granted, but that is just another advantage to The *Daily Campus*. Be honest, how many of us would really enjoy riding around campus so early in the morning to deliver newspapers?

We should also consider the staff. They never receive their deserved credit. As we make critical remarks, no one remembers how much time was put into the production of the paper. It requires much time, effort, and dedication. The pressures of academic work and a social life are enough to cope with and then add the pressures of deadlines, editing, layout, etc. But still,the paper is waiting in our dorms every morning.

I would say that despite some small errors in printing, the majority of students enjoy reading the paper. I know from experiences in my dorm that we look forward to it. When it doesn't arrive by a certain time everyone is disappointed and a little frustrated.

Name withheld on request

Liberals don't pretend to know all the truths

To the Editor

Before I address any of the specific points in Jordan Nolan's letter to the Editor Wednesday, let me tell you what a liberal really is: a liberal is most concerned with protecting the rights of an individual.

The most basic of these rights is a positive right to life—a person has the right to whatever is necessary to keep him alive; this includes food and shelter. Other rights include freedom of speech, racial and sexual equality, sexual freedom, and criminal rights. Unlike their counterparts on the right, they do not believe that they have the ultimate truths with which to save humanity. It is because of this that perhaps liberals seem inconsistent. It is as you say, Mr. Nolan, "liberals have not hesitated to change." We do not believe in following a system that does not work.

As for the points made on abortion, the threat of communism, the decline of the American economy and the subversion of American culture, I see no suggestions of what should be done. Here are a liberal's views on such matters: Abortion is an emotional issue. Because there are so many different stances on the matter, and no one can claim, without objections, that they hold the final truth, liberals feel that the only just solution is that women choose for themselves. This stance does not accept abortion as a social good, nor does it say that abortion is "sanitary slaughter" as you say, Mr. Nolan. The liberal stance leaves the decision to the individual.

The threat of communism is only a fear by those of limited, parochial minds. If a country is unjust to its people but is friendly to our government the conservative populace does not blink an eye. If this same country were to be overthrown by landreformers, given aid against their government and ours by communists, we'd cause trouble. This is the situation in Nicaragua today.

The decline of American productivity is a fable, Mr. Nolan. Welfare is not contributing to the economic stagnation of the nation. The answer to privation is welfare and it is job programs. It is giving deprived minorities a fighting chance in the work place. Neither you, nor your attacks provide viable alternatives to the problems you address.

Rachel K. Herrema

Detects a different odor

To the Editor:

Hey! I detected a distinct odor other than coffee after reading the thoughtful editorial comment in the November 12 *Daily Campus*. The way I see it you guys can't lose.

You take as given that you are open-minded, informed, and intelligent. Therefore, it follows that since a large majority of Americans don't agree with you *those people* must be ignorant, stupid, immoral, selfish, and superficial. It seems that *you people* refuse to admit that there could exist any sincere, informed, and mentally competent Reagan supporters. But *you* can take comfort. You may have lost this election battle, but you need only educate the masses with a few catch-phrases. You *know* you are right, and unlike the majority of Americans *you* know what is good for them. Poor Walter Mondale, his only mistake was to over-estimate the mentality of that herd of sheep that passes for the citizenry of America.

Considering all the facts we certainly are in pretty bad shape here in America. We have a senile, war-mongering, cold-hearted liar for a President and a society which is characterized by racial hatred, greed, stupidity, and gullibility. Yet despite all this, where do the people of the world flee when given the chance? Seeing the "ever-expanding number of masochists thronging to the shores of oppression" is almost enough to make a self-righteous egoist begin to doubt, until of course, he remembers that he is one of the elite, that is one of the very few open-minded, very right, and very intelligent people.

Jeff Milyo

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Danton depicts Revolution

'DANTON' by Ian Andrews

Between 1789-1799. The French Revolution claimed some thirty thousand lives. During 'The Reign of Terror,' twenty six hundred and twenty seven people were guillotined. At Robespierre's execution, Seventy rebels also lost their heads in an orgy of decapitation. The French Revolution has become synonymous not only with the charged language of freedom: Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite, but also, in the name of that freedom, with bloodbath.

Director Andre J. Wadja's 'Danton' demonstrates the paradoxical nature of revolution. The holocaust of 'the Reign of Terror' is revealed through implication: A stark, silent guillotine arises out of a terrible night's storm. As 'a peace-time instrument of public execution, it neatly accomodates all its victims. As a revolutionary symbol of bloody revenge it towers above life's every word, every deed. Warily, the camera encircles the scaffold's fearful symmetry to haunting, cacaphonic music which rumbles through the peasant's starving stomachs as they shout, 'Du pain, Du pain.' Wajda's sensitive cinematography and Carl Orf's discordant music create a feverish atmosphere which is both rich in historical detail, and exact in its evocation of a nation in turmoil pounded by the unceasing tide of threatening events.

Neither the peasants nor the guillotine return until the concluding scenes. Momentarily, they are discarded, their hopes dashed upon the rocks by repeated waves of searing hunger. They become, once again, Yeats meaningless faces, remembered only through art and the eyes of children. Again, they return to harsh, physical, reality, the timeless daily grind of the common man against which the retched, stinking rhetoric of gutless leaders is finally judged. Like helpless shore pebbles, the peasants are sucked back then vomited up into Neptune's multidudinous oceans of red where they drown in their own steaming existence.

In the film's opening scenes, Wajda introduces the 'people' and their method of expression - the guillotine. The blade symbolizes only one side of the revolutionary equation. However, political rhetoric is everything in 'Dan-

In eighteenth century France, it is Robespierre and Danton who argue for the people. In twentieth century Poland it is the military and Lech Walesa; in Great Britain it is Scargill and Thatcher. Meanwhile, the people acquiesce to the cold bartering of skilled orators. 'How long, How long?' sings U2.

The film now centers upon the clash between Robespierre, one of the revolution's early leaders, and Danton, the public's new darling. Earlier, the two leaders meet privately at dinner. Danton tries to seduce Robespierre with wine and food. His decadence, however, appals Robespierre 'the incorruptible' who is convinced that Danton must be eliminated from the political arena. His disappearance must seem credible for, although Danton appears a buffoon, his support in the country is immense.

The committee for public safety, led by Robespierre, teeters on the brink of political victory as a succession of rousing speeches reverberate through the charged air. Danton is framed and arristed for misappropriation of public funds. Inevitably, the jury is fixed. Danton is undeterred, however. He believes in the public's affection. The closing courtroom scene is brilliantly acted. The spirited political rhetoric, lifted from Rousseau's 'Social Contract,' is thrilling to hear. Defiantly, Danton challenges his accusers. He then appeals to the public gallery for their verdict. Finally, the admonished courtroom hushes as Danton's electrifying voice cracks, his emotion spent.

Despite his great oratory ability, Danton cannot save himself or his brave rebel friends. The language of deceit proves stronger than the naked truth: Robespierre has won.

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Rideboard

Ride need to Albany, NY Thanksgiving Break. Leaving 11/20 will share expenses. Please contact Jodi at 487-5276. RB11/16

Ride needed to N.Y.C. or nearby areas. Leaving 11/20. Return 11/25. Will share expenses call Patty 487-5190. RB11/16

Ride needed to New City, N.Y.(just across the Tappan Zee Bridge) on Tuesday, Nov.20. I urgently need a ride home! Please call Lynne 487-6366. RB11/16

Ride needed to N.J. anywhere off Garden State. Leave for T.G. Closer to Exit 109 better. Call Dan Dan 487-6262. Will pay $12.00 each way. RB11/19

Ride needed to Boston on Saturday (tomorrow!) Jerry Show!! Please call 487-0522 Keep trying. Aiko! RB11/19

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Help Wanted

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WANTED: FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN TO STAY WITH TWO SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN JANUARY 3-12 AT HOME IN FAIRFIELD. MUST DRIVE. CONTACT J. WELLNER U-117 OR CALL 255-4749. HW11/19

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Personals

Mike (Hartford 2): This weekend will be one to celebrate. I'm glad I'll be with you Love, M & M's

Charlie: Good Luck on your Biology Test. Have an excellent "Extended" weekend. I'll definitely see you over the break. Love always, Michele

Jason W.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!
LYNNZ

THE GIFT IDEA OF THE YEAR IS HERE!!
A gift certificate good for 3 personals. Great for Secret Santa. And it's a real bargain-3 for $5.00. Don't miss out-give someone a PERSONAL GIFT CERTIFICATE!!
Where: Daily Campus
When: Nov. 26

OH BABE! YOU HAVE TO GO!
So pack up and lock your door,
Don't put us through any more.
Don t look back 'cause...
We'll be eating corn bran, playing Trivial and turning dogs in to POLAR BEARS. Have a nice flight...-
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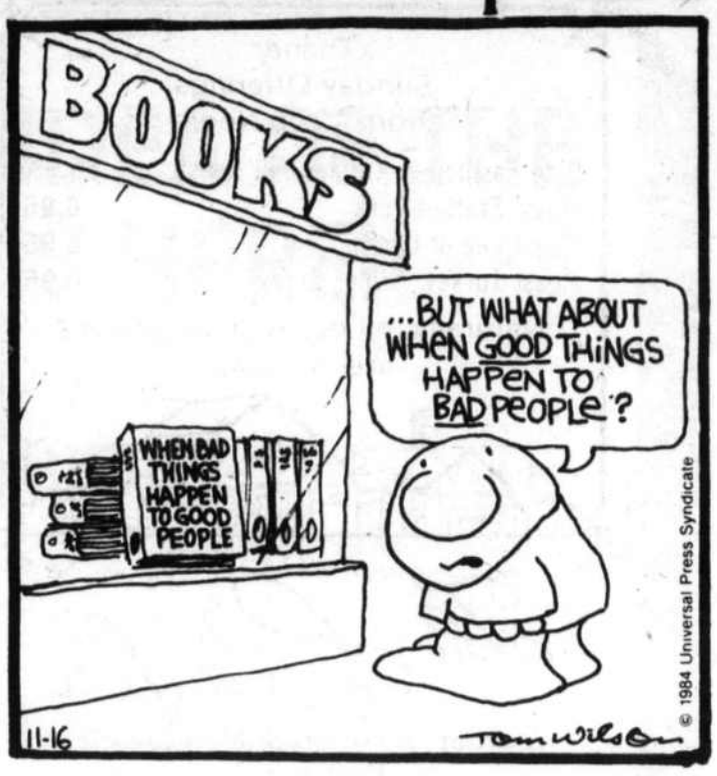
Ziggy


BOOKS
...BUT WHAT ABOUT WHEN GOOD THINGS HAPPEN TO BAD PEOPLE?
WHEN BAD THINGS HAPPEN TO GOOD PEOPLE
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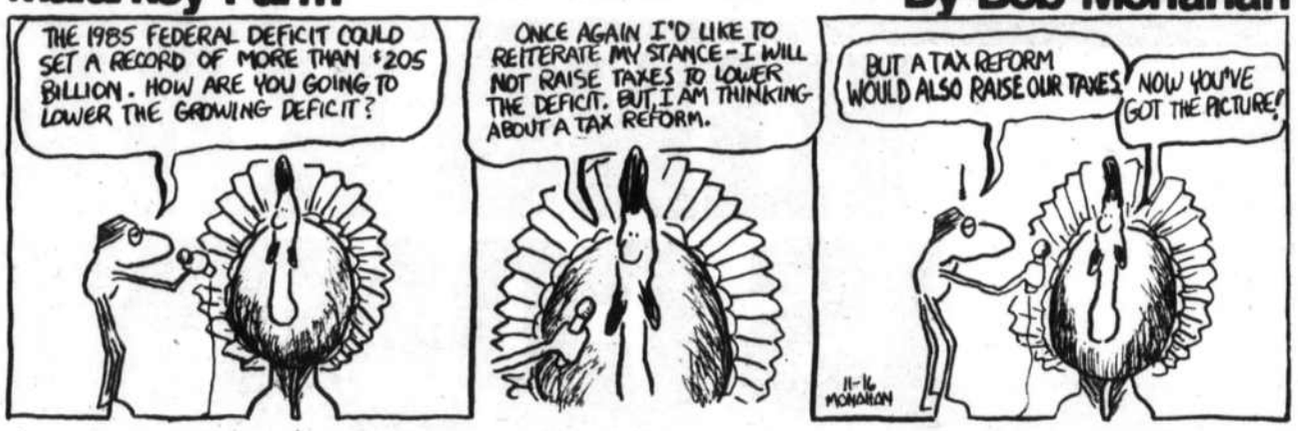
Malarkey Farm

By Bob Monahan


THE 1985 FEDERAL DEFICIT COULD SET A RECORD OF MORE THAN $205 BILLION. HOW ARE YOU GOING TO LOWER THE GROWING DEFICIT?
ONCE AGAIN I'D LIKE TO REITERATE MY STANCE - I WILL NOT RAISE TAXES TO LOWER THE DEFICIT. BUT I AM THINKING ABOUT A TAX REFORM.
BUT A TAX REFORM WOULD ALSO RAISE OUR TAXES.
NOW YOU'VE GOT THE PICTURE!
11-16 MONAHAN

KARUKAS

By Chris Karukas

WELL.....FRIDAY NIGHT AT TED'S...ALL OF THE ZOOCLONES HAVE GONE HOME FOR THE WEEKEND, AND ALL THAT'S LEFT IS THE UPPER ECHELON...
HEY, MONK- I THINK THAT'S RICK SUTTON OVER THERE!
HOW CAN YOU TELL?
HE'S WEARING A "KARUKAS-BUSTERS" T-SHIRT!
HELL, THAT COULD BE ANYBODY!

GUT

BY RICK SUTTON

HEY, GUT, WHATCHA DOING?
FILLING OUT AN APPLICATION.
APPLICATION?
YEAH, I'M APPLYING FOR A JOB THAT JUST OPENED UP- PRESIDENT OF UCONN!
YOU GOTTA BE KIDDING!! WHAT WOULD A 5TH (4TH?) SEMESTER BUSINESS MAJOR DO AS PRESIDENT OF ONE OF THE BEST STATE UNIVERSITIES IN THE COUNTRY??
WELL, FOR ONE THING, I'M GONNA MAKE KEGS IN ROOMS LEGAL, AND MANDATORY ON THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY NIGHTS!
GOT MY VOTE.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

HELLO?
TRAMP! TART! WHERE'S MY EGBERT?!
NO DANGLING ON PHONE
MADAM, I THINK YOU HAVE THE WRON--
LISTEN, YOU LITTLE TROLLOP... I KNOW ALL ABOUT YOU TWO! PUT MY WORTHLESS HUSBAND ON THIS PHONE!
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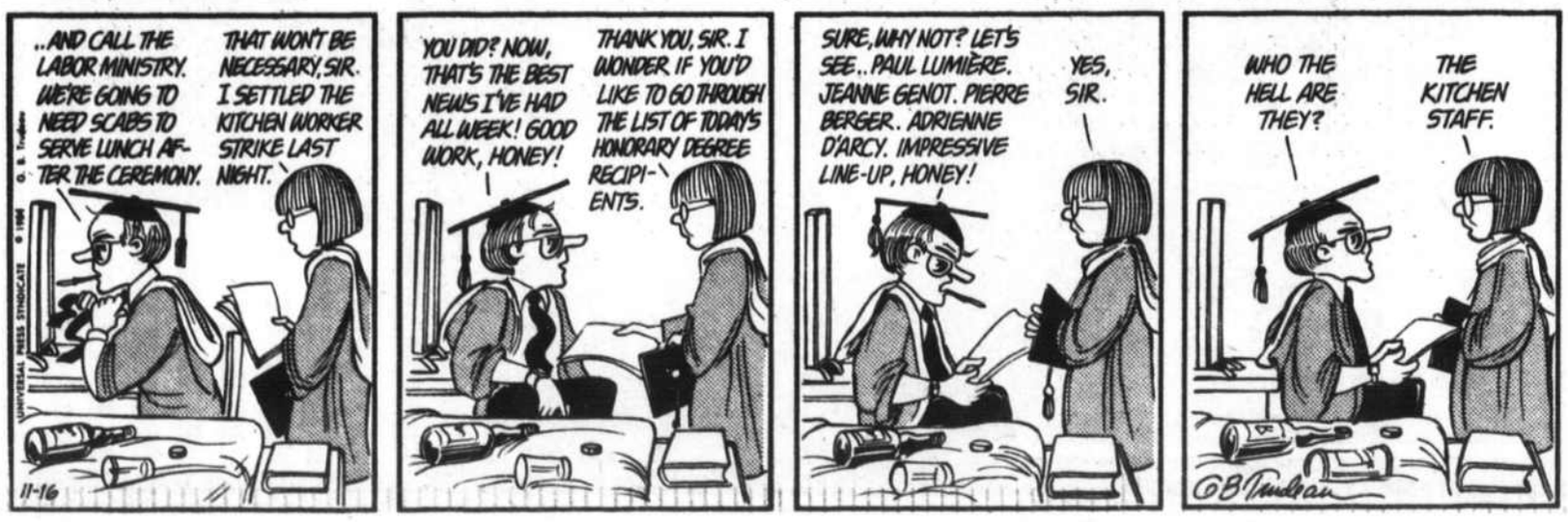
I HAVE A FEW WORDS FOR THAT MAN... NO... I HAVE A LOT OF WORDS... A LOT OF LOUD WORDS!! A LOT OF LOUD, HARSH, UGLY WORDS!
3 MINUTE LIMIT
PHONE.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU


..AND CALL THE LABOR MINISTRY. WE'RE GOING TO NEED SCABS TO SERVE LUNCH AFTER THE CEREMONY.
THAT WON'T BE NECESSARY, SIR. I SETTLED THE KITCHEN WORKER STRIKE LAST NIGHT.
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YOU DID? NOW, THAT'S THE BEST NEWS I'VE HAD ALL WEEK! GOOD WORK, HONEY!
THANK YOU, SIR. I WONDER IF YOU'D LIKE TO GO THROUGH THE LIST OF TODAY'S HONORARY DEGREE RECIPIENTS.
SURE, WHY NOT? LET'S SEE.. PAUL LUMIÈRE. JEANNE GENOT. PIERRE BERGER. ADRIENNE D'ARCY. IMPRESSIVE LINE-UP, HONEY!
YES, SIR.
WHO THE HELL ARE THEY?
THE KITCHEN STAFF.

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APO to my big brother Roger. Thanx for making this experience a joyful one. "Hey Deb, I have to talk to you"! Love Always. Debbie

APO to my big brother Bobby. Thanks for caring and being so helpful. You've made this experience so much more rewarding. Love Always. Tracy

APO to my Big Brother Andy. You made my first semester bearable. Thanks for teaching me the real way to play Trivial Pursuit.

A.P.O. to John my Big Brother No goal is too high if we climb with care and confidence. Thank you for sharing your warmth and support with me and for giving me the care and confidence I have needed. Love, Stephanie

To the poet of 3rd floor French B. What do they want more of? We don't get it. -304

APO to my big brother Ken: Thanks for pizza and for being such a great pal. Next time we get together you have'ta talk. Marla

APO To my Big Brother Cassie you're the best! Thanks for all your help this semester. It's been a lot of fun. Love Chipper.

APO- To my (honorary) Big Brother Libby I am so glad I got to know you. I'm gonna miss you next semester Love Chipper.

APO- To my Big Brother, Linda: Next time I come to visit don't be so SHEEPISH when answering the door from EWE know who. (Linda)

To My APO Big Brother Joann: APO PSYCHED!! I know we're both busy now, but as soon as we find some time we'll get together and talk. Caroline

To My APO Big Brother Kelly: We've had some good times and some serious talks. I couldn't have asked for a better Big Brother!! Have a good Thanksgiving! Stephanie

APO- TO MY BIG BROTHER CHRIS THANKS FOR SHOWING ME SOME EXCITEMENT ON CAMPUS. STRAWBERRY DAIQUIRIS ARE DELICIOUS! THIS SEMESTER'S BEEN GREAT! LITTLE BROTHER AMY

APO To my big brother Carol Black. It is rare to find a friend who will remain a friend forever. Congratulations on your CO-OP. You're great! M.B.

APO. to my big brother Critter. thanks for your support during my pledgeship, mucho appreciated. think good times, go for Washington. if possible. Jim

APO Chip Whas up Big Bro? When are we going to teach my fish to swim? Have a nice day Luv Little Bro Joyce

APO To my Big Brother Janet: Thanks for being a terrific B.B. and a super person! Have a delicious Thanksgiving! See ya soon, Debi.

APO To my Big Brother Margaret from the little girl way down South. Wishing you a Happy Thanksgiving. Love, Karen.

APO-- TO MY BIG BROTHER JACKIE SHARLOW YOU MAKE ME SMILE. YOU'RE THE BEST BIG BROTHER AROUND. YOU'LL ALWAYS BE REMEMBERED FOR YOUR ORIGINAL "ANIMAL" UNDERS!! YOU'RE GREAT! STAY CRAZY! LOVE-- YOUR LITTLE BRO-- ROE P.S.-- THANKS FOR WATCHIN' OUT FOR ME KIDDO.

KKpsi Pledges- It's have every lesson learned week so you better know your stuff. Only a few hours left! - Your fearless pledgemaster

We know. Are you crazy? My technique is definitely worth looking into. If you don't think so, it's your loss not mine. Nonbearded.

Ed (Fairfield 1st) Enjoy the 17th, seeing it's the last marching day and 18th Birthday. You're a special friend. Let's keep in touch. Love, Amy

Dar, Thanx for the fantastic goods from Boston. Definitely be careful of straight yellow lines near the library. You might trip. Looking forward to a great time with you at the Banquet! Love, Styx

Teri, Ginny, Grace, Pam and the rest of the team: Tell Beth A. and obu "See you next Tuesday!" Good Luck! PK

Dana, Tasia, Laura, Lori, Laura, Linda.. Have a great weekend and Thanksgiving! I'll miss you! Rusty, Be Good! Hope you all find MINTS at home! Love Lynn

WARNING: Do not bring your jean jacket to the beerfest because the SCUM who stole mine is still at large.

Tom: It's finally Friday. Let's run away from UConn and maybe never come back. I see a cool, tall drink in your future. Laura P.S. I love you, babe.

Doodles Doodles Doodles Little REM and SUE (Sioux) I Nuv Nu! Moocho thanks for all your support and caring. Stay happy Love Tracing Paper.

Santi.... Why are you being slandered in the personals? You seem like such a gentlemen. Signed a brief aquaintance at Huskies Friday night.

Eric remember that nice Italian dinner I promised you with spaghetti and extras - well you know how well I cook, so let's go to Russell D this Saturday night for their spaghetti dinner then I'll take care of the extras. Plus it's all you can eat. MJ

Mark- Sorry it's late! Happy Birthday. Hope it was a good one! Love, the Little Girl

St. Jude Thank you for answering my Prayers Publication Promised Pedro

Life is measured in Coffee spoons but when there's only forks you're in trouble (That piece of brillance was brought to you courtesy of two logic symbols)

It's that Barry Manilow time of year again.

To Fairfield 3rd - The noisy ones! Do what you will on Thursday thru Sunday nights but give Jill- the - grouch some peace the rest of the week. (Next semester you can be obnoxious to your heart's content.

Schmeah,
Roses are red.
Violets are blue.
I have fallen in love
with those cheeks on you!
Thanks for being around.
LOVE PAUL

Melissa, Happy Anniversary! You are the girl of my dreams. Thanks for making my life so wonderful. I Love You! Mark

Sharon, Meg, Carolyn, Gloria, Kathy, Regina, Ilje, Sue, Ann, Jamey, Leah- I like living with you guys! Right, right, uh-huh, uh-huh, I totally agree! Loyally, Kathleen

Hey Erin Buddy: HAPPY BIRTHDAY, B.H.S. for everyone! Shots of Tequila for Haze! Do it up in the sick party room. Love your buddies: Manda, Tracey, Mark, Dave, Pam, George, Chris, and Herb

Constantine- What a lucky find. I just wanted to say that it's been a great semester. I'm glad you we're here. See you later, Amy

Danbury Woman (Women?) Sorry the joke was so unconventional
I assure you It was totally unintentional
So stop your yellin' It was only a misspellin'.
Let's see what I can make.
About the break over the years we've had a few beers on this break
let s go to the trouble to make this few Exactly it's double.
This poem is really sad now that it's over
I bet your glad

To the Manchester Commuter who helped me with my car Tuesday afternoon. THANK YOU VERY VERY VERY MUCH! Hope yo have a great Thanksgiving too!!!

Happy 20th Rickie Dickie!!
Hope your birthday's as great as this semesters been being your cutie! Thanx for ALWAYS being there for me. You're the mostest!
errdrdrdrtburr
Lots of Love, BOO BOO BEAR

Happy Birthday Kookla. From probably the nicest guy on the Hockey Team.

PASSENGER OF LOVE: IT THRILLS ME TO KNOW YOU ENJOY ME GAZE. BUT I'VE GOT SOMETHING THAT WILL GET HIGHER PRAISE GOOD LOOKING 2

PASSENGER OF LOVE. I'M NO GEARHEAD BUT I SURE AS HECK KNOW WHEN I NEED A 'LUBE JOB" I'D BE HAPPY TO DRIVE YOU GOOD LOOKING DRIVER 4

B Woman- Can you take me home for Thanksgiving? I'll be seeing you soon! Love, Odin.

To the Birthday girl. now that you're 20, we can do some serious dating- Maybe become alcoholics and forget a lot of things from the night before! I wish I had known you all those years past, but that can be made up for in the years to come. Have an enjoyable Birthday Colleen. Love Michael

To the gorgeous Russian in Watson 201 You make my two roughest courses seem easy. The semester's almost over it's time to party! Love, P.J.

SEAMUS- Surprised? Hope so! Best wishes of the happiest BIRTHDAY on Sunday(21). Can't wait until the Sig Ep Banquet on Saturday, "Let's Go Crazy!" Shamrock, Killer.

Babushk Brock First Floor. Well, you think you're pretty special because you're having a birthday. Well, you are to us! Love, Barton, Tony and Beth

Sue. V Hope you have an excellent weekend in VT. just remember I'll be thinking of you and remember our date next weekend at Hotel UCONN!

Dear Nancy: We're glad you got your Pookie Bear back. We know it means a lot to you and you mean a lot to us. Love, The PookieFinders. P.S. We have an Odie we want Pookie to meet

Shades, Dizzy, Space, Kate, Etc. Here is the long awaited personal. Big Deal? YO* BRI.* FLAME-HEAD!! Hope to pound Brewskis this weekend later on!

Kirsten, My Fair Weather Friend. You've Been Invisible, As Have I. Please Stop By The Buck. Hope To See You Soon. P.A.

Sheep Hi Honey. I just wanted to let you know how special you are. Let's sing the Spinach song together OK? Have a Great Day Love FirstBait!

Lana and Chris. Here is your first personal. You guys are the best friends some one can have thanks for always being there to lend an ear luv ya J.

Diane. I m not going to say anything about friendships because your the truest and best friend I can have Instead I'll say let's go wild tonight at vibes! Luv ya J

Pat the football player? from New Jersey) Everytime I see you. (which is very rare) your looking better and better you don t know my name but you know my face. I saw you Wednesday in the basement of the library and I'd really like to get to know you please respond signed, the blonde in the white sweater.

MATT and E.J.! Get psyched for the Harvard game! Your fan club in Wright A is rooting for you! Good luck! Matt- Get Better quick.

Hey baby! Congrats on your wedding even though I'm jealous! Thanks for always understanding. I can't wait to go skiing! I Love Ya! Cyn.

HEY THERE BEAK! Have a happy 18th on the 18th! Get ready to party hardy! - From your buddies at the other end of the hall

Brenda: Happy Birthday. You're 18, hope you have a nice Birthday Love you always. Bri.

Danny: Surprise! I changed my mind- Do you remember what I said? Can we cuddle tonight? I know Friday's are reserved for me. (They better be!) Hope you enjoyed your first personal. Love, Guess Who *

Dear Princess I told you SO!! Words can not describe how happy you have made me. There is a feeling inside me that says you re the only one for me. I Love You G.G.B.G.

To my favorite BRAT. Happy 19th! You have the right to celebrate even if you're not LEGAL yet. After all, why pass up a legitimate occassion to drink until you PASS OUT? Love, Your BUDDY

DAN S ALL I can say is Congratulations! I hope your experience with Sig-Ep so far has been a good one, and remember the ride has only just begun. To the rest of the Conquestidores. A Job Well Done. GO BANQUET CRAZY GUYS!! Birmo

To Jim. The Bus Driver So Far We Have Eliminated The Frats. Jungle, and East. Let's Eliminate Some More Talk To You Later Me!

Passenger of Love: Obviously you have great taste in drivers, but you have a choke between 78 ordinary drivers or one as exciting as I! Always A "10"

Passenger of LOVE: Did you know UConn Bus Drivers Do not permit rear entry? Tall Dark and Handsome Bus Driver

Passenger of LOVE: Did you know UConn Shuttlebus Drivers --- (drive by) every 20 minutes before 5 pm? Driver Number 13

To all UCMB SENIORS: Our time has come- It's the LAST GAME!!! Let's K.A. and go out with class. (AND THEN WE'LL CELEBRATE!)

PASSENGER OF LOVE: You can ride me anytime just don't pull my buzzer too hard - Good Looking Bus Driver number 69

Passenger of Love: You can board my bus and pull my buzzer anytime good looking Bus Driver number 3

Dear Passenger of Love:
Roses are Red,
Violets are blue
you ride my bus.
I'll ride you
Good looking bus driver number27

TO ALL THE BUSDRIVERS ON BEHALF OF THE PASSENGER OF LOVE:
YOU ARE AS FULL OF HOT AIR AS THE TIRES YOU RIDE ON!
AND I WONDER IF YOUR CLUTCH IS GOING TOO!
LET'S SEE SOME ORIGINAL COMMENTS
DAILY READER OF THE DAILY CAMPUS

Such the respectable Homecoming Queen -Buys PSYCH 133 TESTS Talk of the Town Much Julie? We miss you terrible while we're studying. WENCH XO

Chris- Pit Woman- Heard you once had the hives. If you ever get the "itch" again, give me a call

Gee, a lush K.O fantasy from wildest woods of my hard head. hurts deep consumed by idol icon ideal. And The Beauty Of It

Mark DUDE- DO YOU SEE THROUGH ISAAC'S EYES? MOMEMTO MORI LAZARUA SISTER

Marc. Thanks for a great two months and the flowers. Have a great Thanksgiving! Love, Kel

Spacia sorry to see you dead I know it's upsetting. Thanks for being such a good friend. Happy Thanksgiving! Love, Kel

To the girl who keeps writing all over my notes in Marketing 201 (I think your name is Lisa): I hear you're turning 21. Well Happy birthday- I hope it's a great one. I love you. Carl

KAWEN Happy Belated Personal!

Roses are Red
Violets are blue
Screw School-Bentley's is waiting for you! Happy Birfday! Love, Lizzie

Congratulations Deena and Pete! May you always have the happiness you now share. Your roomie, Youla

To the most attractive and well-dressed blond at the CIZ Meeting: I would like to discuss espionage with you. The interested KGB Operative across the room who left early.

Avocado Man- Happy Birthday! We're going to spend the weekend doing calculus. I hope you can handle it. I love you. Jen Bear

UConn Women's Fieldhockey! Go for another double winner this weekend at Springfield! We won t be on the hill but in the stadium where no Alcoholic Beverages Allowed! Let's see the seniors do what they did as freshman we love you- The Busch Can Fans! P.S. Shut them out Kixie!

HEY GE WHO'S CORRUPTING WHO IS THE QUESTION. I THINK THE COMPATIBILITY OF OUR INFLUENCES IS DOING IT TOGETHER. THAT'S WHAT MAKES IT SO GOOD. WHAT OTHER SURPRISES FROM BOTH OF US LIE AHEAD? ONLY TIME WILL TELL. NOT TOO MUCH LONGER THOUGH LAZY D.P.

Peter no. 59 Please return our mousse and hairspray. You've had it long enough besides you'd look ridiculous sporting a green mohawk. After your game, maybe you'll be able to go out for a change, then perhaps we can touch you without you screaming "OUCH" Just once we'd like to hear "More. More" like you say to Tina. No really- Congratulations on a great season and good luck in your last game!" -C C DRILL T

On-the-Edge—
You're living on the 3rd floor
Don't know how we put up with you.

Joerg, Good Luck On Your Exam and Thanx for Being A Friend! Julie (Didn t want to wake you by using the phone.)

Miscellaneous

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL BY LISCENSED Hypertrichologist-Electrolist using the more effective blend method and air desentizer for your comfort. For a free consultation call Lorriane Kildusf at Windham Hospital. Professional Bldg. 456-2703 or 429-8289 M11/16

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Are you loving and able to give me a home? I'm a black kitten with tuxedo markings and stocking feet. Call Cathryn' Sandy: 683-1032 P.S. I'm for free! M11/16

Events

Quakers find that amidst the pressure and noise of modern life there is in silent worship a healing and creative power. Visitors welcome. Every Sunday 10am Friends Meeting House, Hunting Lodge Rd. near No. Eagleville Rd. Storrs. Phone 429-9035. E11/16

One day Record Sale Monday Nov. 19 9-8 at the Student Union Lobby Bill's new and used records. We also have a new line of Cassettes. Sponsored by the UCONN Ballroom Dance Club. E11/19

"Man can enter the kingdom of heaven while still in the human body" - Harold Klemp. Open discussion on Eckankar the ancient science of soul travel, Monday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. E11/19

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... Huskies meet UMass in semifinals

From back page

team is having no trouble concentrating on attaining the national title. "Right now it means everything," she said. "We've been eating and sleeping these games."

Reversing the outcome of their regular season match with UMass will be no easy task. The Minutemen (14-2-2) beat Harvard and Vermont in the earlier playoff rounds, and defeatd UConn 1-0 in the consolation match last season.

Head Coach Len Tsantiris will give Skaza the starting nod in goal. Skaza was also in net during their first meeting, when Monica Seta scored late in the first half and Kristen Bowsher added an insurance goal with a penalty kick in the second half.

There is reason to believe that UConn will play much better this time around. The Huskies came into that contest after losing to Cortland State and some starters were held out because of injuries, including sweeper Shelley McElroy.

"We're a totally different team now," Skaza said. "We really missed Shelley in the backfield that game. She's like a rock in there. And we had also just come out of the Cortland State game and were in a lull."

Skaza expects UMass to be an even tougher challenge than Brown. "Their shots are a lot harder and quicker. Our defense will have to be quick and make sure to track their players. We need to get an early goal and hold them from there."

Tsantiris has extensively used freshmen and sophomores in the lineup, and he expects the other players to be leaders. "The upperclassmen have started to take charge and lead the team," he said. "The confidence level for the younger players has been building since we started playing well during the midseason."

One of those players he is counting on is Posten, who has seen the team lose three straight semifinal matches. "The important thing is that whether we are ahead or behind we've got to keep up our composure," she said. "No matter what the score is we've got to play our game."

On offense, UConn will be counting on Cathy Shankweiler, Kim Sullivan and Donna MacDougall for production. Among the three of them, they have totalled 88 points. "We have to push them where they are weakest, which is right down the center," Skaza said. "We can beat their goalie."

If UConn defeats UMass, its likeliest opponent would be the Tar Heels. North Carolina has won the national championship the last three years.

Tsantiris is very hopeful that things will be different this season. "On paper they are the favorites, but on paper Brown should have beaten us," he said. "This team has already surprised me a lot of times."

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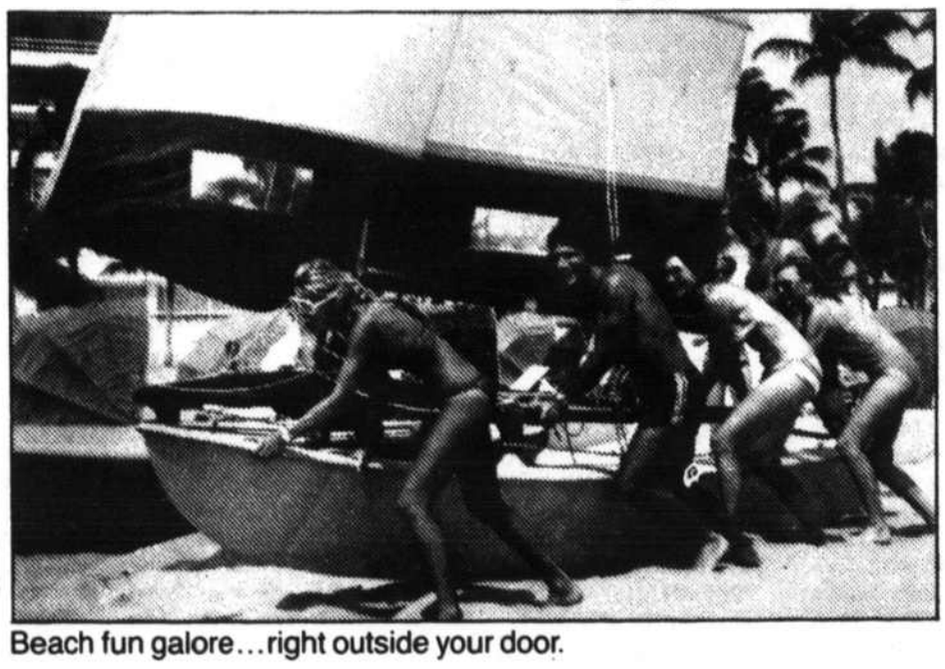

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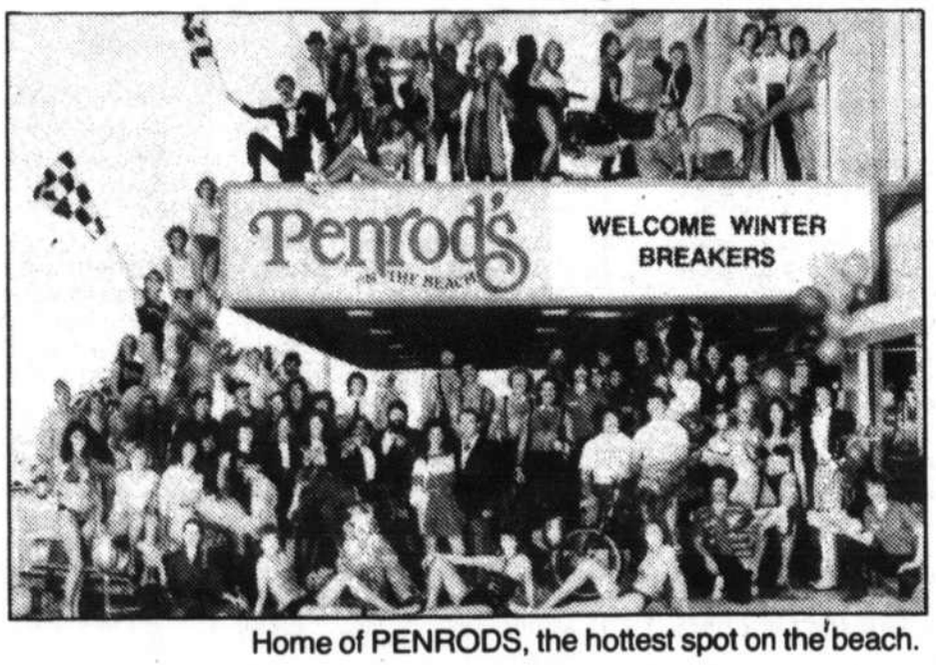

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Mark Pukalo 30-40	UConn	Miami	Washington	Cincinnati	New England	Houston	Giants
Jim Acton 33-37	Rhode Island	Miami	Philadelphia	Seattle	New England	Houston	Giants
Dana Gauruder 38-32	UConn	San Diego	Washington	Cincinnati	Colts	Jets	Giants
Owen Canfield 34-34	Rhode Island	Miami	Philadelphia	Seattle	New England	Houston	St. Louis

The guest selector this week is Owen Canfield. He is a sports columnist for the *Hartford Courant*.

Monday... Full weekend tourney results

...Lady Monarchs will be first test for UConn

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matchup, the Lady Monarchs outshot UConn by a 26-6 count. In that game Husky goaltender Terry Kix was remarkable, stopping 14 shots and keeping UConn in the game.

Against UMass and New Hampshire, Kix was the game saver in both contests. For the Huskies to come out on top, Terry Kix must continue being the stopper that she has been all through her career.

The matchup Saturday should be another track meet for the Huskies. Both teams are very quick and with the artificial turf the game will break a lot of land speed records.

The Huskies are raring to go. "There is a lot of excitement on the team. We are very pleased to get another shot at Old Dominion and we are very ready to play them again," Wright said.

So the stage is set for field hockey's greatest rivalry. Both teams are playing extremely well right now and the edge would have to go with ODU but with the way the Huskies seem to pull these big games out, the momentum definitely on their side.

...Last game for seniors

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was extremely proud of them. I was even more proud of them Sunday in practice just seeing how hard they worked."

"It's easy to bounce and smile when you win all the time. When you don't win, it is important to be able to bounce back," Jackson said.

Hopefully, the Huskies can bounce back and end the 1984 season on a positive note.

HUSKY NOTES...The following seniors are playing in their final game: Matt Latham, Dave Gracon, Barry Wood, Mike Allen, Jeff Charles, Bill Cholawa, Larry Corn, Tony D'Agostino, Lou Donato, Gary DuBose, Pete Dunn, Cory Gehret, Tim Grimsich, Craig Jacks, Ed Kelly, Mike McGeary, Brian McGillicudy, Norm Myers, Shane Porter, Chuck Ruslavage, and Kane Winn.

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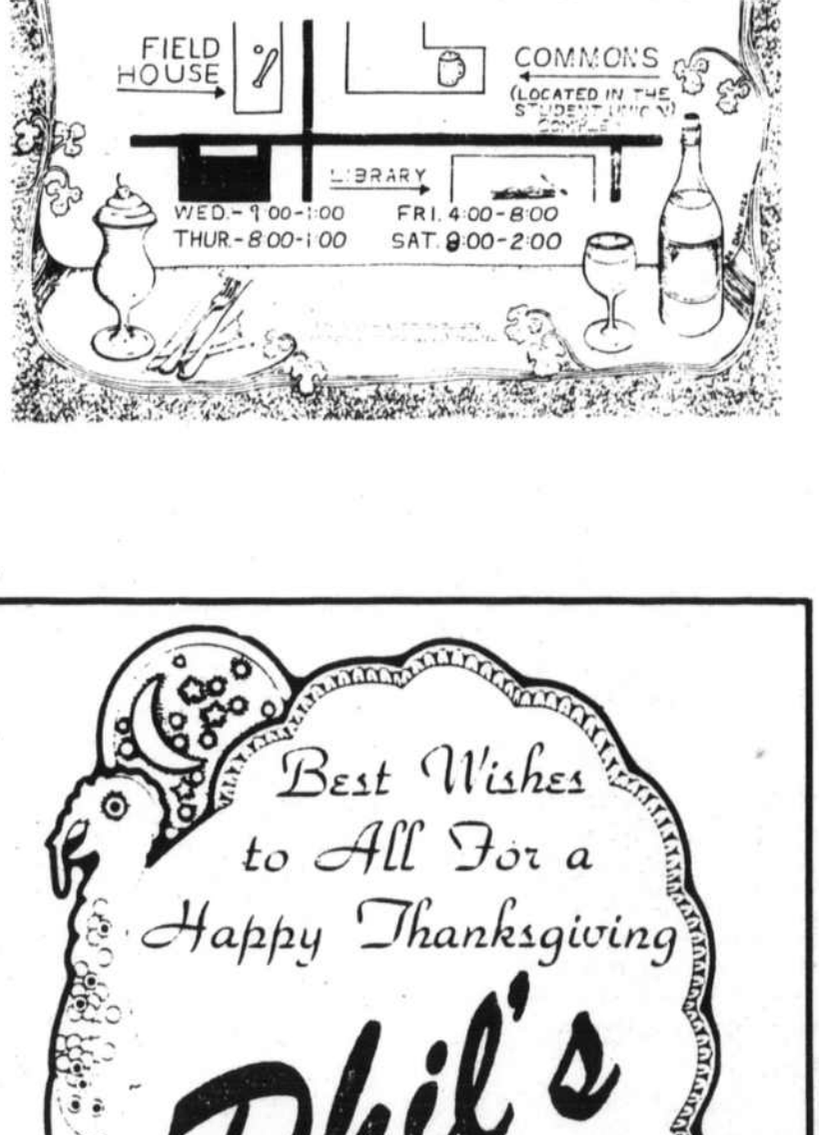

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Women's teams shoot for national championships

Field hockey team plays ODU

By Matt Winans
Staff Writer

For the past three seasons, the field hockey team has found itself in the Final Four; this year nothing has changed as the Huskies take on top seeded Old Dominion in the semifinals in what might prove to be the title game itself.

In the last two NCAA finals, ODU and UConn have played each other, with the Lady Monarchs coming on top in both meetings. This year, however, a different story might unfold.

In the other semifinal match, Iowa will play Temple at 11 a.m., two hours before the ODU-UConn game. The championship contest will be played at 1 p.m. Sunday.

In their regular season game earlier in the year, ODU beat UConn 2-1 and remained undefeated for the rest of their season. ODU enters the semifinal matchup in Springfield, Mass. at 21-0. Of those 21 games, the Lady Monarchs played all but five at home.

So far in the tournament, the Huskies have had their hands full with two overtime games against UMass and New Hampshire. In those games, the Huskies were able to control the tempo and dominate their opponent but were having trouble finishing off their scoring opportunities.

Control is something the Huskies will have to sacrifice against ODU. "We're not going to be able to maintain the tempo of the game against them because of their speed and quickness. Because the game is on artificial turf, I don't think either team will be able to dominate the other," Coach Diane Wright said.

In order to stop the Lady Monarchs, UConn will have to deny ODU's right side on offense because of All-American Diane Bracalente. "She makes things happen for them and we must keep her in check throughout the game," Wright said.

Scoring is one of ODU's biggest weapons. In their regular season

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The women's field hockey team (above) and soccer team (below) will each attempt to bring home national championships this weekend (George Edwards and John Metaxas photos).

It's UMass-UConn in women's soccer

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team has gone down South the last three seasons for the NCAA Final Four and left its best performances back East. This year, the Huskies expect to be at their peak level in a place called Chapel Hill, and it could put them at the top of the soccer world.

Two victories this weekend in North Carolina will give UConn the national championship. The Huskies face Massachusetts at 11 a.m. Saturday in the semifinals of the NCAA Tournament. In the other semifinal, host team North Carolina (18-0-1) plays California-Berkeley (12-3-1) at 3 p.m.

The winners of those two matches will move on to the championship match at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, preceded by the consolation match between the losers on Saturday.

Unlike the past three years, the Huskies came into the semifinal as a decided underdog. UConn (16-3-2) lost to the Minutemen 2-0 during the regular season and were ranked behind them in the final regular season poll.

In the past, UConn entered the Final Four round having been ranked first or second in the final season poll, compared to number six this year. However the Huskies have yet to win a semifinal match.

Midfielder June Posten, one of only two seniors on the team along with goalkeeper Sue O'Hara, hopes that not being the favorite will help the Huskies.

"We always went down there with the pressure of being the number one or two team. This time we have the psychological advantage of being the underdog," she said. "We want to pay back UMass for beating us this year. and in the position we are in now we feel like we have nothing to lose."

Goalkeeper Laura Skaza, who was outstanding in the 1-0 quarterfinal victory over Brown Saturday, feels the

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Seniors hope to end careers with win Saturday

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

The game will be approached the way they all have been. The pre-game rituals—tape the ankles, adjust the pads, limber up—will be the same. However, something will be quite different about UConn's football game this Saturday against Rhode Island.

The game will be marked by a series of lasts for the 21 seniors on this squad. There will be no more practices, no more game films, no more pre-game talks; it will all come to an end when the final gun sounds Saturday.

In a way, the game is a culmination of four years of hard work. It is a final chance to show just how far you have come in four years. It is a chance to look back and think about what might have been.

"In a way, it's kind of saddening. It's the last time you'll put on a uniform, probably forever," said Matt Latham, senior tri-captain. "Actually, the entire season has been the same as the game Saturday. The last time you will do anything."

This season has been tough for the entire team. The Huskies have lost six games by a total of 25 points and one game (Holy Cross) by 41 points. However, at 3-7, a win might take some of the pain off a losing season.

"You really remember the last game of the season longer than any other game," UConn coach Tom Jackson said. "It can also help us in how we approach winter and spring workouts. It would be very nice to finish the season with a victory."

The seniors on this team have never had a winning season. Over the past four years, the Huskies have gone a combined 19-26 and will finish either 4-7 or 3-8 this season. Injuries and changes in personnel have both contributed to the poor showing of this year's team.

"Some years you have some luck, some years you don't," Jackson said. "We've shown some progress this season but at times, we've been our own worst enemy. We've done a lot of things this year except win games."

The number of injuries forced Jackson to look to his second and third string players to start. One of those players who was given the opportunity to start for the first time was senior Pete Dunn. Dunn has started the past several games at the center position following a shift in the players on the offensive line. Dunn has mixed feelings about playing his last game.

"It will certainly be different, especially since I won't be playing like this again," he said. "I've been playing football for a long time and I'm going to miss it. It will leave a hole in my life."

"It sort of seems like I just started and now it's over. The most important thing is that I had the chance to prove to myself that I can play. Now, all I want to do is end my college career with a win."

Jackson would also like to end the year with a win. However, the second-year coach is still proud of the way his team has approached each game this season.

"I told the kids after the Boston University game (21-17 loss last Saturday) that I

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WEEKEND SPORTS

Friday
Volleyball at Big East Championships (Providence)-three day event

Saturday
Women's soccer-NCAA Final Four (Chapel Hill, North Carolina)
UConn vs. Massachusetts 11 a.m.
North Carolina vs. Cal-Berkeley 3 p.m.
Field hockey-NCAA Final Four (Springfield, Mass.)
Iowa vs. Temple 11 a.m.
UConn vs. Old Dominion 1 p.m.
Men's hockey vs. Merrimack 7:30 p.m.
Men's swimming at Villanova with Georgtown 2:30 p.m.

Sunday
Women's soccer-NCAA Final Four
Consolation match 12:30 p.m.
Championship match 2:30 p.m.
Field hockey-NCAA Final Four
Championship match 1 p.m.
Men's hockey at Merrimack Tourney-Final round
Men's track in Connecticut Relays 11 a.m.
Women's swimming at Massachusetts 1 p.m.

WHUS will broadcast Final Four games of both women's teams this weekend.

Saturday at 11 a.m. John Tuite will do the play-by-play for the women's soccer semifinal. At 1 p.m. Kevin Williams will handle the play-by-play of the Field Hockey semifinal.

If both teams make the finals Sunday WHUS will start at 12 p.m. with women's soccer followed by the second half of Field Hockey at 2 p.m.